DISCREDITS THE STORY

Waupun, Wis., Dec. 31-Henry Town.

1RYING TO CHECK UP THE

BIG WALL STREET EXPL

Giovanni Costello, Italian Radical and Ex-Convict, Has Been Acused by Eric Lundblad, a Prisoner at Waupun (Wis.) Penitentiary-Both Had Previously Been Inmates of Massachusetts State Prison-Federal Authorities Are Inclined to Discredit the Accusation.

Costello received several thousand frances from his mother in Italy, the statement said and because international exchange greatly cut down the amount in American dollars Lunchlad said Companies.

in American dollars Lumbhiad said, Cos-tello raved and blamed Wall street. Heary A. Stroud, special asset of the repartment of justice told the Associated Press that personally he discredited the waupun, Wis., Dec. 31—Henry Town, warden of the Waupun penitentiary, tosay that personally he discredited the
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in order to attract sympathy. No agent
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agreed at Waupun today, prison offeets said.

BOTH WERE INMATES OF, MASSACHUSETTS STATE PRISON ficials said.

Boston, Dec. 31-Er's Lundoltd, the convict who gave federal authornies at Biliwaukse the name of Giovanni Cas-Silimankee the name of Giovanni Castelli, as a man who may have knowledge of the explosion in Wall street, last September, was an inmate of the Massachusetts state prison in 1916 at the same time that Giovanni Cosia, alias Louis Costello, was serving a sentence there.

During Landblad's term, which extended from July 1915 to April 8 last except for a few months that he was out an purcie, be was very friends with Costa necording to Warden Elmer E. Statistics of the Statistics of April 2 last except for a few months that he was out an purcie, be was very friends with Costa necording to Warden Elmer E. Statistics of the department of fusitics here said late to department of fusition here.

New York, Dec. 31—Officials of the department of fusition here said late to department of fusitics here said late to department of fusitics here said late to department of fusitics here said late to department of fusition here.

Costa was arrested following an attempt to break into St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in the north end section of the city and on March 23 was given a three to five year sentence. He was released on parole two years are today and was at liberty until the following June when his parole was revised. He was again parolled last Mar and Warden Elmer E. Shattuck said the convict's story but said they would bring any conclusion.

New York, Dec. 31.—The police department of the Waupun penitentiary in the warden of the Waupun penitentiary of the statement made by Lundblad. The warden said that while he placed little warden said that while he placed little warden said that while he placed little warden said that while he prisoner and complete statement from the prisoner and forward it to the police here.

New York, Dec. 31.—Two hundred thousand engineers under the leadership of Herbert Hoover will participate in a campaign to bring about establishment of a department of public works in the national government.

This was announced today in a state.

by the decision. In San Francisco alone, the commissioner sala, there are about 20,000 cases of the wine held up.

The district attorney declared his in tention to find out "why it is possible for the professional crook to secure ball in

On his desk today the commissioner had a nearly empty bottle of "Ng Ka Py," and the first appearance in court." as per cent. alcohol, which he said his attendants has been sampling in an effort to determine its status under the prohibi-tion laws. "Ng Ka Py" in described by the label on the bottle as an excellent onle for "exhaustion, mental weakness

"Ng Ka Py" has a queer smell. Com-missioner Kramer said. At his invitation investigation disclosed that it had both a seemed to improve after taking,

M'GANNON JURY DISCHARGED; UNABLE TO AGREE ON VERDICT

Cleveland, O., Dec. 31.—The jury in the case of William H. McGannor, chief justice of the municipal court, on trial for second degree murder of Harold C. Kagy on May 8, was unable to agree on a ver-dict late this afternoon and was dis-charged by Common Pleas Judge Maurice Fernon. The jury received the case at 6.15 p.m. on Wednesday and had been deadlocked ever since. Judge McGannon was placed on trial on the 14 ras placed on trial on Dec. 14.

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Kagy was shot early May 8 following an automobile ride with John W. Joyce, a former downtown saloen keeper, and Judge McGannon Judge McGannon claims he left the party before the shooting and he left the party before the shooting and was not at the scene of the crime. On June 14 Joyce was indicted on a charge of second degree murder and was acquitted by a jury on Nov. 17 after four helicia and five hours' deliberation. He

bailots and five hours' deliberation. He went on trial Nov. 9, Judge McGamon being the principal witness for the state. The day ofter Joyce's acquittal County Prosecutor Baskin began a new investisich resulted in the indictment of Judge McGannon on Nov. 24.

JURY BOX FILLED FOR

THE NOTT MURDER TRIAL Bridgeport, Conn. Dec. 31.—With the jury box filled and the state having out-lined its case, adjournment until next Tuesday was taken late this afternoon in the trial of Elwood B. Wade for the mur-der of George B. Nott in this city on Aug. 29 last.

Virtually two full court days were con-sumed in selecting a jury and 115 tales-men were examined before the box was

filled.

Assistant State Attorney Galin S. Carter in outlining the evidence that the state intends to submit declared that proof will be offered that Wate and Wade alone committed the crime, for which Nott's widow. Mrs. Ethel Hutchins. Nott and John E. Johnston have also been indicted for murder in the first degree.

Shortly before court opened today State Attorney Homer Cummings an-hounced that Wade. Mrs. Nott and John-ston would be given separate trials. Wade is the first to face a jury. It is expected that the trial will last several

Bry New Year's Eve in Boston Poston, Dec. 31.—Nineteem hundred and twenty one came to Boston to find a true "tea party" welcome awaiting it. Thousands of persons who crowded the hotels and restaurants reluctantly respected the proprietors' announcement, that they would construct that they would construct the statement of the constructions of the constructions of the construction of the constr that they would co-operate with prohibition enforcement agents.

empt to obtain guarantees more effeewspaper says that negotiations hrough the Right Reverend Patrick J. Llune, bishop of Perth, Australia, on this coint have been broken off.

ON GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Washington, Dec. 31-Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, prominent republican leader, today signized his return to Wash-ington and to public affairs, legislative and political, by giving an interview, dis-cussing tariff and other governmental af-

clined to Discredit the Accusation.

Milwaukee Wis. Dec. 31—Giovanni Costello, Italian, radical and ex-convict. has been named by Eric Lundbiad, prison in Italy 33 years ago and had been in this country about six years when he was arrested here. He was naturalized and according to Warden Shattuck was an avowed anarchist. His aliases, in addition to Louis Costello, included Valertooned.

Two other men were arrested and senting the wast strength of them.

Lundblad said in a state-moon.

Lundblad survey over to the department of justice officers here was nitionally making threats to blow up police stations when he go, out of prison. He had marked the Combridge, Mass. Decies station for the first blast, according to the wast of the work in congress beginning next week. Hiness has kept the Pennsylvan-la seator from Washington for a year, but today he indicated plans to resume at the wast an avowed anarchist. His aliases, in addition to Louis Costello, included Valertoon and vanzi, the warden said.

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lation at the extra session of congress to meet soon after March 4. Prezident-elect Harding's cabinet selections Senator Penrose said, were a per-sonal matter for Senator Härding. The Pennsylvania leader said that he had no deas in that respect and had taken little interest in reports from Marion regarding international questons. In this field, congress, the senator said, would "blaze the way" and would not take a program from "any secretary of state no matter who he may be."

Senator Penrose, who has a suite of a dozen program in a fashionable semi-sm.

a dozen rooms in a fashionable semi-su-burban hotel, also conferred with his colleague, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania. who had just returned from a confer-ence with President-elect Harding at Marion. The two Pennsylvania senators STORY OF LUNDBLAD posed together for motion pictures. Ar-ter receiving other guests, Senator Pen-rose went for an automobile ride and New York, Dec. 31-Officials of the planned an early visit to Senator Wat-son, republican, Indiana, a fellow member of the finance committee, who is ill.

The principal evidence of Senator Penrose's long illness noted today by visitors was a loss of weight. The senator is able to walk, but has the use of a rolling chair. He said today that he

Norwich, like many other cities throughout the country, is at the present time in a period of readjustment. The world, but recently all aflame, is far from being normal and if ever a time confronted us when capital and labor should go hand in hand with a view to rendered. ring service of a humanitaria

chief of the bond bureau, in a report to Mr. Swann, declared he had come to the onclusion that the "professional criminal invariably makes arrangements in advance for the procurement of bail be-fore the commission of the crime itself." During 1930, his report showed, there were 2,452 applications for bail and the amount of ball accepted was \$5.471,150.

Five men were arrested today and are being held under bail as material wit nesses in connection with the shooting last Sunday morning of "Monk" East man, former gangster-soldier. Three

CHARGED WITH PROFITEERING

were held under \$10,000 ball, one in \$5,

the professional crook to secure bail it any amount that is asked coincident with

pressed the relief the investigation will levelop "the startling fact that in many

instances the indemnity is so camouflages

through receivers of stolen property tha

the actual stolen property is used as the indemnity."

Assistant District Attorney Lavelle

IN DOMESTIC SIZE COAL New York, Dec. 31.—The federal grand jury today returned indictments charging the Haddock Mining CEompany of Larcerne, Pa., and the Von Storch Colleries Company, of Scranton, Pa., and their ex-clusice sales agent in this city with profiteering in the sale of domestic siz-

SETTLEMENT OF FIUME

QUESTION EFFECTED Triest, Dec. 31.—(By The A. P.) The protocol effecting settlement of the Fiume question was signed this afternoon.

Gabriele D'Annunzio and his legionaries will leave Fiume within five days.

it was announced here tonight.

ENTER THE NEW YEAR IN SPIRIT OF HELPFULNESS Let the new year open to us as a new life, in which each of us may start again and do the best we can start again and do the best we can for our community and ourselves. Let us try in the coming year even to raise our already high standard of sympathetic neighborliness and give freely, not only of our goods, but of our kindnesses and sympathy, to those who are in need or in any way down hearted.

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In a New Year's Greeting, years ago, one who was ranked as a leader in America, uttered these words which I quote:

"Enter the New Year with a kind thought for every one, Make it a

thought for every one. Make it a happy year in your homes. Be cheerful. Carry your cares easily—above all, be kind and thoughtful of one another, let your hearts be sympathetic. Thus will you and yours be happy."

I trust that 1921 will be a year of prosperity in our city, and that the New Year will bring to every one of you heath and happiness.

CHARLES A. GATES Mayor of Willimantic

Cabled Paragraphs

Truce Negetiations Fail?
London, Jan. 1, 1821.—The London
Times this morning quotes a statement
made in government circles that an at-

INTERVIEW BY PENROSE

ican people, it is the Year 1921.
While things in the past few months have been in an unsettled state, I believe the time is close at hand when we will see a readjust-ment and that conditions will soon tend more nearly to the normal pre-war days. With this in view, may we all look forward to a year of opportunity and strive to make the year 1921 a banner year for pros-H. M. LEROU,

Mayor of Norwich

department of public works by making over the department of the interior, the

President-elect Harding, it added, "is very much in favor of bringing together under one department all the present agencies of public works now scattered that no plan has yet been deviced and or prolonged by bad or "From the study of foreign experience and of projects and proposals in America to date this committee is of the opinion around Washington." around Washington." FEARMERS "ROBBED BY THE es of anthracite coal in violation of th Lever act. CHILEAN NITRATE TRUST"

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Charles that the farmers of the United States have been "robbed by the Chilian Nitrate Trust" which, he declared was opposing the de-velopment of the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabara, were made today in the house by Representas-

tive Almon, democrat, in whose district the plant is located.

The representative made his charges during debate on the sundry civil bill. He urged inclusion of an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be used in continuing work on the government dam at Muscl Shoals, which he said was needed to furn-ish power for the nearby nitrate plant, Operation of the plant during peace times for the manufacture of fertilizer was declared by Mr. Almon to be needed to in-sure a cheap supply to farmers of this

Representative Almon asserted that American farmers, because of their in-ability to obtain nitrates for fertilizer in sufficient quantities, had been obliged to pay the Chlica ngovernment since 1879 a total of 153,000,000 as export du-ties on nitrates shipped to the United States from Chile. If the manufacture of fertilizers in this country had been encouraged, Mr. Aimon continued, importations could have been curtailed and payment of the tax avoided. payment of the tax avoided.

B. & M. MAY ISSUE \$609,000

7 PER CENT. MORTGAGE BONDS Washington, Dec. 21.—For the purpose of refunding bonds maturing Jan. 1, the Boston and Maine Railroad company was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to issue \$509,000 of 7 per cent. mortgage bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent. The issue will be used to retire \$319,000 Boston and Lowell Railroad corporation bonds matur-ing Jan. 1 and \$290,000 Connecticut River Railroad company bonds also

Active Yea In New Major General Harris York St Market Held for Contempt

Continues the World's For Refusing to Produce Cer-Most Avanable Market for the Purchase and Sale of Securities.

NEW YEAR, GOOD MORNING

New Year, good morning! Come and bring

ance department of the National Civic Federation and announced here tonight. The committee has just completed an extensive study of insurance systems in European countries, it was stated for the public formation for the public for the public formation for the public for the public formation for

WAS A DRY NEW YEARS

EVEN IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Dec. 31.—The ogre of pro-hibition stalked among the New Year's

revelers along New York's "Great White

Way" tonight.

Blue-coated and civilian clad, the "ogres"—members of the city's police force and government enforcement agents

recautions were taken to safeguard pa-

rons against the effects of liquor which hey might have brought with them Med-

corks and tinkling glasses. Dancing and

Youth Gets 20 Years for Reldup

New York, Dec. 31-Edward Creary.

ineteen years old, convicted of a hold-

THE BUREAU OF MINES

music took their places.

RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF

Us days that smile and days that sing

Out from the drifts of swirling snow That through the murky midnight blow

And clutch with frosty hands and cling.

New York, Dec. 31.—The year 1320 set a swift pace for activity and breadth of development on the New York Stock xchange, which continued to hold first place as the world's most available mar-ket for the purchase and sale of securi-ties

1918.

These totals are exclusive of the bus-

Acute indigestion was given as the cause of death by a physician hurriedly summoned by Mr. Rockefeller.

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allure in the report of the committee on oreign inquiry made to the social insur-

European countries, it was stated.
"From such studies of European experience as we have been able to make, par-

ticularly in Great Britain and Germany, we are convinced," said the report, "that general compulsory sickness insurance is

opelessly inefficient for the prevention of

"Medical benefits appropriate to and

practicable with sickness insurance of vageworkers cannot be efficient for the cure or correction of such common illa is tuberculosis, feeble mindedness, con-

enital defects and the results of neglect

"Maternity benefits are inexpedient and

out of place in wageworkers' sickness in-

ooth inequitable and inexpedient to pro-ride benefits for chronic diseases.
"Sickness insurance ought not to ap-ply to vice diseases or to cases of dis-

ability due to or prolonged by bad or

ciently and economically providing medi-cal attention, hospital care and other fea-tures of health conservation as a benefit

of insurance in conjunction with a cast

insurance benefit during short sickness.

FOLLOWERS OF D'ANNUNJIC

POLICE ARREST TWENTY

Milan, Italy, Dec. 31.-The

HAS OPTIMISTIC VIEW

have arrested twenty of the followers of Gabriele D'Annunzio, who are charged with plotting a terroristic attempt to

cut the electric light circuits and be-come masters of the city as a result of the recent events in Flume.

OF NEW YEAR'S PROSPECTS

As the old year vanishes into the

As the old year vanishes into the past let us in memory give thought only to the pleasant happenings of which there were many, as we all benefited by the prosperity of the earlier months, and accept the results of any adverse conditions as a part of life's duty. Excess high speed with its natural waste of energy, eith by man or machine, sooner or later calls for a halt to repair and readjust for another period of useful service, and the present interval of readjustment is only a natural consequence of the preceding high rate of speed we have all been connected with. Present indications justify a most optimistic view of the prospects for renewed prosperity within the New Year, if each individual will accept his proportionate part in cheerfully working for that purpose.

That the New Year may bring to everyone its full share of health, happiness and prosperity is my earnest wish.

A. W. MARCY,

Mayor of Putnam

tain Records in Connection With the Selective Service

Washington, Dec. 3L -- A contempt sen tence of ten days in jail was imposed to-day on Major General Peter C. Harris, adjutant general of the army, by Justice Siddons of the district supreme court for his refusal to produce certain records in connection with the selective service act, which were sought in Ohio divorce Transactions in stocks approximated 223,000,600 shares, against 316,000,000 shares in 1919, when the war boom was nt its height, and about 142,000,600 produced was immediately noted by shares in 1918. shares in 1918.

Dealings in bonds, of which U. S. Liberty bonds and Victory notes formed the largest percentage, aggregated almost \$3.913,000,000 (par value), against \$5.02,000,000 in 1919 and \$2.047,500,000 in 1918.

These totals are exclusive of the bus-

These totals are exclusive of the business transacted by the consolidated exchange and the "curb" of outside market. Nor do the yembrace the enormous direct sales by banks, banking houses and trust companies, concerning which no approximate figures are obtainable.

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DROPPED DEAD WHILE

TALKING WITH ROCKEFELLER

New York. Dec. 31.—W. S. Mitchell, a New York lawyer on the confidential staff fidavit made by Mrs. Mary H. Walsh, in behalf of her husband, Henry H. Wa

King Albert of Belgium sent a message to Cardinal Gibbons expressing hope for his complete recovery.

cial Cable Co. announces.

new board of public utility commisappointed by Gov. Edwards President Wilson sent to the senate the

The frequent recurrence of earthshock in the Mendoza district, Argentina, i keeping the population much alarmed.

unfinished business in his office at Al-

A fifty per cent. increase in prosecutions under the anti-trust laws is expect

Col. George C. Rekards, of Oll Corp. to be chief of the militia bureau of th

A radio message received at Norfolk Virgniia said the Norwegian schooner Korsnafs was on fire eight miles off Charleston, S. C. Director General Phi'lp Heineken

the North German Lloyd, at Bremen, has resigned in order to accept a place on the

examined. Matters relating to dependents and additional matter or affidavita that might be filed. In view of this the general contended that he was stopped from making the information public, not only by the law itself, but also by the president's order, which constituted a "moral promise" to the wives an dother relatives of men

At the opening of 1921, Danielso extends the season's greetings to all of her sister towns and cities in eastern Connecticut. Let us all re-gard the year opening today as a

-cast a damper upon the enthusiasm of the throngs who sought to usher out the the throngs who sought to usher out the old year and greet the new in the manmer of ante-prohibition days.

From the Battery to the upper boundaries of Manhattan, forces of police and
revenue officers sought to make New
York's second "dry" New Year's—though
its first under the 18th amendment—an
even "dried" one than that a year ago.
Officers mingled with the milling crowds
that jammed sidewalks in the theatrical
and hotel districts and agents sat at taand prosperous New Year. DAMASE BOULAIS

Signorina Luisella Baccara, a pinnist. has been in Fimue several months expect-ing to marry D'Annunzio when divorce proceedings against his present wife are and hotel districts and agents sat at ta-bles in the crowded cafes and restauconcludtd.

> the country years ago for his character-ization of the drummer in the play "Sam"! O' Posen," died at the county hospital in

> Atlanta division of the Louisville &

whiskey at Chicago when prohibition were present at nearly all.

In E hotels and cafes there were fewer table reservations, the proprietors said, than in previous years. In some hotels Department of labor is planning an other deportation of agitators from the country by Jan. 15. It will include per

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former federal ical stations were in readiness and nurses fuel administrator, testified before the in attendance. The entertainment varied senate reconstruction committee investified the absence of the sounds of popping corks and tinkling classes. Despring corks and methods of distribution.

than brokers is not taxable as inco

tor Cottrell before coming to the bureau as assistant director in September, 1919, resided in Oakland, California. Secretary Payne in presenting the resignation recommended that H. Foster Dain, also of California, be appointed to the vacager. in discussing measures to reduce infant

A new branch of medical science was discovered by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefelter Institute for Medical re-search, according to Mrs. Carrel. Dr. up notting \$35, was sented to twenty Rockefeller Institute for Medical tyears in Sing Sing today. Judge Nott search, according to Mrs. Carrel said he was sorry he could not impose Carrel would not discuss it, but said

Brief Telegrams The total cost of full control to the federal government during the war was \$4,824,631.

Lenoid Krassin, Solshevik minister of rade and commerce at London, has been scalled to Moscow.

Senator Calder of New York, introduced bill creating a federal housing and con ruction commission.

Wireless communication with Timor via Australia, is suspended the Commer-

nomination of Peter A. Jay, of Rhode Island to be minister to Rumania.

Governor Al Smith of New York celebrated his 47th birthday by clearing up definite statement as to whether he would be arrested if he landed in Ireland.

Measures were taken to watch irish ports but it was generally "nderstood De Valera would not be ar. ad. If it is confirmed that La Valera really On the Amercan steamship Kroonland, which has arrived at New York, was \$1.-650,000 in gold bars, consiged to Kuhn,

Governor-elect J. M. Dixen, of Nontana, called off the hangural ball planned for Helena next week because tickets are
to costly at \$5.

The tannery of F. C. Parker & Sons. one

FOR ENERGY WELL DIRECTED year of promise, a year which should bring many happy returns for labor and energy properly di-

for labor and energy property directed.

There is no room for discouragement in these modern days—"Forward" is the watchword. Energy,
enthusiasm and co-operation will
carry us all far on the road to
prosperity and this is the line of
effort Danielson hopes to pursue in
common with other communities in
this part of the state.

Danielson wishes all a very happy
and prosperous New Year.

Warden of Danielson

Broadway, through its White Light sec-tion, was crowded at an earlier hour to-night than in previous years and there M. D. Curtis, actor known throughout

night than in previous years and there was the customary jangling of cow bells and tooting of horns. There was little disorder, however, and, although officers arrested a few men on "bootlegging" charges, the night court, for the first time in its history, adjourned before midnight without the arraignment of a prisoner on charges arising out of the celebration. Lower Manhattan was lively with crowds, particularly in the vicinity of old Trinity church, Brondway and Wall street where hundreds gathered to hear the chimes as they rang out the old year and welcomed the new. In other sections of the city watch night services were held in the churches and crowds were present at nearly all. Forty bundles of rags, shipped by New York bag company to a Chicago iron and steel concern, yielded forty cases of

> sons detained or on parole at the ports of Boston and New York.

The government will appeal from from the recent decision of federal courts in Connecticut holding that profits received om the sale of stock by persons other

Washington, Dec. 31.—Frederick G. Cottrell, director of the Bureau of Mines, presented his resignation to President Wilson today through Secretary Payne of the interior department, Direc-Armed guards frastrated an attempt to burn the juncton house at Star Junc-tion near Uniontown, Pa., ad drove ouff wo me who had fired a quantity enflam-

mortality.

DE VELERA IS IN IREI

Neither Dublin Castle Nor the Newspapers of Dublin Know

Anything Concerning His Arrival-Irish Circles in London Are Inclined to Discredit the Rumor-If in Ireland, It is Assumed That He is There for Truce Negotiations, Through Unofficial Intermediaries.

London, Dec. 21 (By the A. P.).—The return on Monday, when the principal report that Eamonn De Valera had subjects to be discussed will be unemploy-ment. Ireland, Russian trade and the firmed from any source. If ish circles in question of Germany carrying out her Tonight being New Year's eve, all the overnment ofnces were closed and no flicial view was obtainable. Since the rumbin here.

that De Valera was coming to Europe the government has carefully avoided any OF DE VALERA IN IN OF DE VALEBA IN IRELAND

Dublin, Dec. 31 (By the A. P.)—in quiry this evening elicited the statement that neither Dublin Cartle nor newspaper of Dublin know anything concerning is arrival of Eamonn De Valera & Ireland If it is confirmed that Le Valera really has arrived, it is said it will be immediately assumed that he come an connection with the truce negotiations through unfollicial intermediaries which have never been altogether suspended, although they have been more or less at a standstill over the Christmas holidays.

It has been a long time since the cabiports nobody who was being county as ports nobody who was being sought was

found on board. cabinet councils during the past week, the premier being determined to get all the arrears in his work finished. He has been unable himself to leave London, though he hope sto do so tomorrow, and

HARDING IS STUDYING FINANCIAL SITUATION

Since the rumors have begun to spread

Marion, O., Dec. 31.—The country's fi-

an international disarmament agreement but said millions could be saved in ex-penditures of the military and naval esablishments without seriously crippling heir efficiency.

Legislation fixing the enlisted strength

New York, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Muriel Mac-Swiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, today received the formal welcome and freedom of the city of New York from Mayor Hylan in accordance with a resolution recently adopted by the board of aldermen. The band of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" New York National guard regiment played American and Irish airs as she was escorted into the city hall by municipal officials and a compiler. unicipal officials and a committee of

ontaining that amount was cut from her 25 PERSONS KILLED IN IRELAND DURING HOLIDAYS

While Mayor Hylan was presenting the

freedom of the city to Mrs. MacSwiney a young woman standing a few feet away was robbed of \$42 when her handbag

Three trainmen were killed and three seriously injured when two freight from wounds in Ireland between Dec. 22 trains collided near Crandall, Ca., on the Atlanta division of the Atlanta division of

bright side and appreciate the fact that we are not dependent upon one line of industry alone but that our demands for labor are diversified.

All communities are passing through a period of readjustment, New London among the rest. A few short months I feel will bring about the opening up of industry in our city which has been held back by high prices and that uncertainty of business which has been apparent for the past six months. I congratulate you upon having within your midst so many been apparent for the past six months. I congratulate you upon having within your midst so many solid banking and manufacturing idustries, all these tind toward making a community happy and prospercus. Our city is especially free from contagious diseases and our citizens as a whole are contented and happy.

May the new year be a happy and prospercus one for al.

E. FRANK MORGAN. Mayor of New London

STUDENTS IN BLIZZARD ON MT. WASHINGTON

Marion, O., Dec. 31.—The country's financial situation and the problem of cutting down government expenses were canvassed by President-elect Harding to-day in conference with congressional leaders and officials of the federal reserve board.

Particular concern was shown by Mr. Harding in the curtailment of army and navy appropriations at the present session of congress and he went over that subject. In detail with Representative the carried for a part of the sample flower by the was carried for a part of the sample.

See Jone Jones and Country Land State of the Country Land State of the State of the

Today, however, as no one had ap-peared, they started down the mountain Legislation fixing the enlisted strength of the army at 150,000 or 175,000 in place of the present authorized strength of 208,000 was suggested by Representative Anthony as one practical way of reducing expenses. He also detailed various economies which he said could be accomplished by the executive branch of the government in its use of army funds.

FREEDOM CITY OF NEW YORK
FOR MES, MURIEL MACSWINEY

New York, Dec 21.—Mrs, Muriel MacSuizer without of the late local water out and built a brush fire, but it went out and they had no more matches. They were unable to keep to the rallwa out and they had no more matches.
Lucien Strauss of Cincinnati and
Harvard student who started with

LAST BITES ADMINISTERED TO CABDINAL GIBBONS

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.—An official bulletin given out tonight by Bishop O. B. Corrigan, revealed that the last sacraments of the church had been administered to Cardinal Gibbons, who is seriously ill at the home of Robert T. Shriver, Union Mills, Md.

The bullets of Bishop Corrigan is as follows: follows:

Belfast, Dec. 21 (By the A. P.).

Twenty-five persons were killed or died from wounds in Ireland between Dec. 22 and Dec. 29, covering the Christmas holidays.

The fatalities included nineteen civillans, among them two women, five policemen and one soldier.

It keeps the average men so busy trying to cover up his past that he hasn't much time to boast of the future.

REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY IS

PREDICTED FOR NEW YEAR

While we have, suffered, much from the alackening up of industry in some of our manufacturing enterprises, we, as a community, should continue to look upon the bright side and appreciate the fact that we are not dependent upon one line of industry alone but that our demands for labor are diversified.

All communities are passing through a period of readjustment.

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(Signed) "O. B. CORRIGAN"

"Bishop of Macra. Vicar Onersal" (Dr. Charles O'Donovan, the care mass two fainting spells this morning.

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New York. Dec. 31.—Dan Conknown archer, set a new record hasten and Brooklyn during the latten and Drooklyn during the latten and Brooklyn course than lecords issued today shows a last year 21,520 permits were Brooklyn couples, and in 1811—our best year in Manhattan the was 41,950.

Only 116 permits of warm control of the model interiest on dering 192 Comme Corregion Hamilton in year there was 415 man and were 454 in 1815.